## BIG POLICE ARRESTS.

entinued from Pirst Page.)

Edward G. Glennon is charged with accepting \$100 while ward man under lapt. Devery, in First Precinct, on May 9, 1804. (from Francis W. Seagrist, jr. the indictment charges in one set of ounts that Glennon took the bribe for timeelf, in another that he took it for he Captain. There is also a court harging him with exterting it from fr. Seagrist by threatening to annoy Irr. &c unless he paid. The witnessere William Delamater, John C. motly, rancis W. Seagrist, jr., and Timothy Creeden.

### SOME OPINIONS.

Steward Smith was highly de-Nested, he said this morning, with the work of the Grand Jury, and he an-ticipates that it will have the effect of frightening the Legislature into passing the Committee of Ten bill or some similar measure.

"The presentment," said Mr. Smith "was clear cut and to the point. It will have a great moral influence and will be more effective because it is temperate, and is so worded that no one can deny that it is the product of men who are unprejudiced.

"A Grand Jury has never made an in restigation more carefully or with better

Indictments have been found, I un derstand in cases only where evidence is conclusive, and there is every chance conviction. Otherwise, there would have been far more indictments, and would have been handed in soon-

Lawyer Thaddeus D. Kenneson, who he was made a roundsman, and was assigned to duty in the Detective Bureau under Byrnes, in 1879. He obtained the said he regarded the findings of the rank of Sergeant in 1885, and previous to that had been selected by Byrnes as

ment for reform.
"The Extraordinary Grand Jury," he said, "has proceeded with the utmost care. Witnesses have been examined with as much care as in a trial, and nothing has been considered unless cor-

roborated.

"No Grand Jury has ever made an investigation more thoroughly, and the work will show when the cases come for trial before a petil jury.

"I am of the opinion that all, or mearly all, of those indicted will be convicted.

ic presentment of the jury was to the point and should have a militaries. The last paragraph, in which it was stated that the Department should be leafgained by new men and new men-ods, is all we could ask and deserves consideration by the Legislature.

Commissioner Kerwin's View. Commissioner Kerwin said, in reference to the arrest: "I am not surprised in the least. I had expected it. In view of the revelations of bribery and corruption in the Police Department, as rought our by the Lexow Committee, was fully prepared for just what occurred.

curred.

"But unless these men are convicted after a fair trial I don't see that it would be of any use for the Police Board to assumence an investigation with a view of panisting the accused officials.

"The Grant Jury undoubtedly believed that the evidence presented to them is sufficient to convict, eise it would not have returned the indistinents. But it remains to be seen how a trial jury, summoned to weigh the testimony, may consider it. They may not believe it sufficiently strong to send the men to prison, and, therefore, they may acquit.

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"I cannot see of what avail it would be, in view of the decision in the case of Capt. Cross. for the Police Board to try the men under the police rule. If our Board should dismiss them from the service the courts would no doubt reinstate them. It seems as if the courts and the Cayle-Service Board are running the Police Department. The Police Commissioners are practically figure-lead."

Commissioners are practically figure-lead, the presentment of the Oyer and Terminer Grand July and I have great considence in it. I quite agree with every important point mentioned, and as having interfered with the work of the Cross-July.

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Ex. Capt. Carpellage Record.

Lexow witnesses testified that when he was in command of the Old slip station has been added to the was in command of the Old slip station and built be a commissioner by a manifering blackmail from them, and that it was he who "raised the matiation fee" in that precinct from \$550 to \$500.

Argustine F. Costello, a newspaper main, also accused him of knocking him down in the Cid slip station with bruss knuckes and kicking him in the back while he was lying on the floor. He is the interfered with the work of the Cross-Jury and the Carpellage.

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## PROBED BY OTHER JURIES.

Sudictments for Bribery Were Also Found Last October.

The Oper and Terminer Grand Jury, which reported yesterday to Justice Inconsider charges against corrupt police most part brought out in the testimony before the Lazue Committee. in tharging the regular Grand Jury in

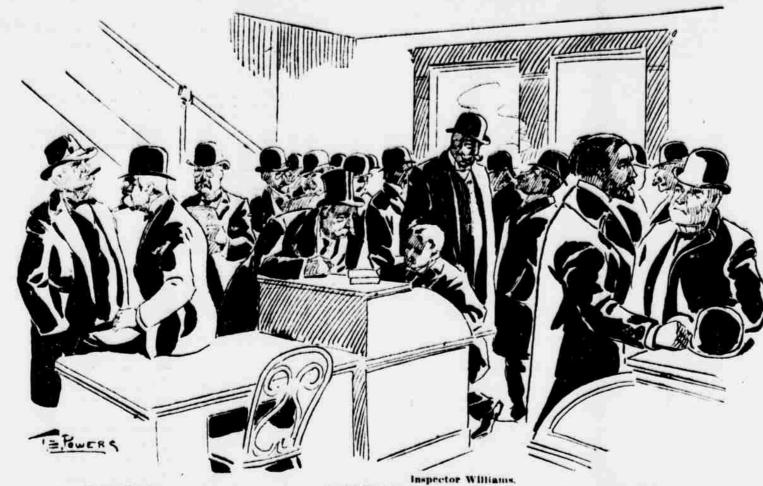
August met the then Recorder, Frederick Smyth, brought to the attention of the jurors the tharper which had been made against police officials, and so . it was spe date of the Grand Jury to investi-

duage Cowing, in his charge to the October Grand Jury was quite embrate in his allusions to the alleged corruption in the Folice Department and the day of the Grand Jury.

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CAPT. MURPHY BEFORE JUDGE INGRAHAN

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Daniel Buckley, Capt. Murphy's bondsman

Contempt of Court.

IN THE HANDS OF THE JURY.

Broker Kellam Walts on a Verdict

on the Forgery Charge.

The jury which has been listening to

vid I. Kellam for forgery in the sec

Court of General Sessions before Pa

BILLS IN THE HOUSE.

Two of Them to Establish a Conti-

Fourth reception Young Ladies and Gentlemen's League of Montedito Home. Thursday evening Man O Ref's lengue or "Her horal Highiess, Woman."

nental Sunday.

Congressman "Tim" Campbell will

flecting upon Judge McAdam.

Capt. Slebert and

## M'ADAM AFTER CAMPBELL.

the police force in 1868. Six years later he was made a roundsman, and was assigned to duty in the Detective Bureau under Byrnes, in 1879. He obtained the rank of Sergeant in 1885, and previous to that had been selected by Byrnes as his chief assistant.

He was appointed Captain in July, 1889, and after serving in various precincts finally succeeded Chief Inspector Steers as the head of the Detective Office, when the latter was retired three years ago.

Inpl. Jacob Slebert.

Capi. Jacob Siebert is one of the oldest members of the force, and became a Captain as far back as 178. He was dismissed from the force soon after on charges of perjury in connection with the trial of a Sergeant and roundsman of his command, but two years later secured reinstatement by the courts. He has served in a number of precincts, including a long stay in the Annexed District, and has more recently been in command of the Union Market station. Republican ticket as a candidate for Congressman.

"I don't know Benjamin or Collins, the Story is absolutely intrue. Before it rendering a decision I consulted with the other Judges of the Supreme Court. We were all of the same mind."

"Will you prosecute Campbell for criminal libel?"

"Well, he could be indicted for it, but that will be a matter for after consideration. In the contempt proceedings he can be fined or found guilty of a misdemeabor." been in command or the Union Market station.

He was accused before the Lexow Committee of receiving bribes from disorderly house ke pers, while in command of the latter precinct.

Those charges were made by Lena Cohen, who kept disorderly houses at 127 Pitt street and 241 Second avenue, who says she paid the Captain for protection through his ward men, Farrell and Brennan.

Capt. Denotine.

John J. Denotine, formerly Captain of the Church street station and now of the West Twentieth street station, was charged by Jared Flagg, who rents furnished flats on the west side uptown, with demanding \$100 a month from him, which he refused to pay, and was therefore arrested and held for examination. Flagg says Capt Denotiue sent for him, and at the station told him that his flats were full of disreputable women and that if he did not divide his profits he would make things lively for him.

NOW THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Over and Terminer Grand Jury Begins a Thorough Investigation.

The Over and Terminer Grand Jury Body began a thorough investigation of the Fire Department.

Messenger Creighton, 64 the Fire Commissioners' office, was subpoented and arrived at the Grand Jury witness-room arrived at the Grand Jury witness-room perjured scounders. Sessions, before Recorder Goff, went out at 3.30 o'clock to day. Kellam was charged by H. E. Simmons, a capitalist and ex-manager of the American Tract Society, with having forged three notes (or \$8,000 each by altering the dates. Summons testing the dates. Summons the dates are dated to the dates. Summons testing the dates. Summons testing the dates. Summons the dates are dated to the dates

arrived at the Grand Jury witness-room with a great armful of books, records and documents connected with the Fire Department.

Lexon Witness Arrested.

## MYSTERY AFTER MYSTERY.

noon in the malpractice case on the un Adam to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court, for ettingill of the crime. The second arrest furnishing to newspaper reporters inresponsible for her ruin and employed young man, and was arrested by a po-

To an "Evening Wor'd" reporter Judge McAdam said:

"I have taken the deposition of a reporter who was present when Campbell uttered the libed, and I shall certainly begin proceedings against him a once. "Campbell charged them a named Benjamin, a Mr. Collins and Mr. Simpson, were in my private room, shortly before I rendered a decision in Simpson's favor in the mandamus proceedings to compet the Police Commissioners to put Simpson's name on the regular Republican ticket, as a candidate for Congressman.

"I don't know Benjamin or Collins, The story is absolutely untrue, itefore rendering a decision I consulted with the other Judges of the Supreme Court, We were all of the same mind."

"Will you prosecute Campbell for criminal these."

## DEATH AT A FIRE

A fire occurred this afternoon in th kitchen of the residence of John Dund-

fifth and Sixty-sixth streets, New menths old daugher that death.

The fire was extinguished after damaging the building to hie extent of \$200. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Utrecht. Mr. Dundreger's eighteenmonths old daugher Ruby was burned to
death.

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MITCHELL-WALSH CONTEST.

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Witness Say. There Was a Scheme
to Cast 400 Hiegal Votes.

Taking testimony before Referee William A. Hoar in the contest for the Congressional bonors in the Eighth Congresational District between John Murray
Mitchell and James J. Walsh was continued in room 502, at 44 Pine street,
his morning. Mr. Mitchell contends
that Mr. Walsh was elected by fraud
in the Second Assembly District.
Edward Hanley, of 170 Bleecker street,
an employee of the Christian Alliance
Society, testified that on election day he
lived in a Bowery lodging-house. He said
that several men who lived in the same
house with him had money after they
had voted, although they had none beof the men say that they got the money
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adopted.

In the preceding debate Commissioner
Andrews said that the Board of Police
Commissioners should not have waited to
the asked to assist the Grand Jury,
and further morning the said that the undertion required had been furnished that the
form of the fire is an intended to superincedent.

"That must mean the Superincedent,"
said President

The investigation was begun, it is stated, upon the complaint of ex-Fire Commissioner Henry Winthrop Grey, who, it is said, will be one of the most important witnesses for the people.

Mr. thid-tompelling all fraiteral and being received with Justice Ingraham on the bench in the Court of Oyer and Terminer several times during the past month, and he has also been in conference with the District Attorney Lindsay.

Uno of the witnesses from the Fire Department said.

"I understand that the Grand Jury will begin at the bottom and try to find out all allowed frauds in purchasing supplies. Ex-Commissioner Grey resigned and gave as a treason that he offer and said allowing species and isolated and gave as a treason that he offer and singulates. Ex-Commissioner Grey resigned and gave as a treason that he offer and singulates.

COMING EVENTS.

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The requisition, when it reaches the Civil-Service Commissioners, will be accompanied by a request that no names the certified to for appointment unless the applicants shall have been personally examined by the present Civil-Service Board.

It also describes importations of dress goods, in all shades, trimmings, silks, notions, gives, shoes, clothing and house. He said he would not vote for the appointment was the author of the goods, and goods, and baskets, furnities of the applicants shall have been personally examined by the present Civil-Service Commissioners, companied by a request that no names the certified to for appointment unless the applicants shall have been personally examined by the present Civil-Service Commissioners, companied by a request that no names the certified to for appointment unless the applicants shall have been personally examined by the present Civil-Service Commissioners, will be accompanied by a request that no names the certified to for appointment unless the applicants shall have been personally examined by the present Civil-Service Commissioners, and shows wonderful creations in milling the certified to for appointment unless the certified to for appointmen

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The vacancies will be filled by officials Dress selected by Supt. Byrnes. The Superin-

tendent said he would take some time to consider who he would appoint. Dept. This action of the Board in suspendng indicted officers is without prece-

Capt. Schmittberger, who is at present under indictment, is still performing nis duty as Police Captain.

INDICTED MEN SUSPENDED.

of the Police Board this afternoon, took ecasion to reply to the imputation of presentment, that the Police Board was esponsible for the corruption in the Department, as revealed by the Lexow 'ommittee.

"I notice in the newspapers," said he, that Supt. Byrnes declared he is not the head of the Department, and that been appointed, and certain promotions 500 CUT JET YOKES, would not have been made.
"I wish to state that the Superintend-

ent evidently to gets that previous to his appointment to the Superintendency, and while he was at the head of the Detective Bureau for eight years, all of the appointments made by this Board were recomm-nded and certified to by him.
"He was a member of the Civil-Ser-

vice Examining Board, and the Police Commissioners made appointments from the list of names certified to by that body. All of the appointments made, therefore were recommended by Supt Hyrnes.

ession, with Supt. Byrnes in attend-

Commissioner Andrews asked Presi dent Martin if any request had been made by the Extraordinary Grand Jury for the co-operation and assistance of the Police Department. President Martin said that no such

request had ever been made, whereupor Commissioner Andrews offered the fol-lowing resolution: IOWING PEROIUTION:
Whereas, First—The Extraordinary Grand Jury which has been in cession since Jan. 7, 1896, investigating the affairs of the Police Department has stated in its presentment desed March 18, 1895, that the co-operation and assistance of the officials of this Department with the drand-dary had been invited and requested and that such co-operation and assistance had been refused; and,

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to secure a better auministration of ment,
Third—The Extraordinary Grand Jury to inform the Board of Folice Commissioners, or any of them, in what further manner or by what other means, this Department can assist the jury in their investigations.

Fourth—This resolution shall be immediately published to all officers and employees of this Department and a copy transmitted to the Grand Jury for its information.

work.
"The charge is false, and in justice to us
the Grand Jury should specify by whom
and in what way it was hindered."

KNOX DEFEATS SPELLMAN.

Summer Helmet Contract Awarded to the Former.

Knox, the hatter, won his long-fought battle with Hatter Spellman and the politicians, over the contract for furnishing police helmets to the Department to-day, when he was awarded ment to-day, when he was awarded the contract for furnishing Summer hel-mets to the bluecoats at \$1.50 each. President Martin suggested that the Board examine the sample helmets fur-nished and open the bids in executive session, but Commissioner Murray ob-jected and his wishes prevailed. The result was that Knox's helmet was accepted as the most desirable and cheapest.

## CROSS NOT ASSIGNED. Police Commissioners Will First Di-

Supreme Court, reinstating Police Capt. o'clock this afternoon.

gest the Order.

## READY FOR APPOINTMENTS. Matilda Enham, Columbia, Pa., says:

noon to make some appointments, and resolved to make a requisition upon the Civil-Service Board for a list of twelve

The requisition, when it reaches the

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Auction Sales.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 20, 1895, 10 A. M. AUCTION OF FINE CLUB PURNITURE, 11979-WASHINGTON ST., HOBOKEN, N. J. Billiards and pool tables, shuffling board, plans, bar, plush parlor set of nine pieces, oak tables, card tables, chairs, tolding-chairs to fill a hall fe.

Real Estate for Sale-Brooklyn MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE—Story high-stope and basement sub-celler, Il rooms; improvements; adapted for two families; price \$1.60; this property is a bargain, in good order; minutes of New York City Hall, Owner, JOHN J. LYNCH, 405 4th ave., agar 12th at., Brooklya.

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Summer Percival, of 45 and 50 Broad street, and the six men who were arrested Saturias alternish

The order of the General Term of the Mgr. Satolli Grants Their Request. PALL RIVER, March 19.-H. A. Dubuque, Dr. Adam Cross, was served on President L. P. De Grandpre and Dr. P. E. Collet, of La Martin, of the Police Board, at 12.30 Pavette Lodge, K. of P., of this city, and Julige. Choquete of Providence, who went to Washin. The Captain, accompanied by exward Man Smith, went to Headquarters at noon, and reported for duty to Supt.

If was unanimously resolved not to reinstate the men until the Commissioners and fully digested the order.

The Police Board decided this afternoon to make some appointments, and Feeling and dizzy, fa